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3ruce L. Olsen, ASBYU Presi- it, returned to the BYU Camp- this week after a trip to Wash- ton, D.C. to participate in a ıth conference held for select- college and university students President Lyndon B. Johnson.

HE WEEK and visit included :onference with the President l some of his aides, a reception, ıncheon, and a party hosted by President's daughter Lynda d Johnson.

ın important sideline to the › came to Mr. Olsen and other resentatives from the western tes when they accidently met ınie Gerrard, a BYU Graduate › is now serving as secretary the President Press Secretary, ›rge Reedy.

IISS GERRARD added much th to the trip by being able answer our questions concern- the people, places, and events Washington, said Mr. Olsen. Vhile at the conference Pres. ınson introduced to the 200 col- e visitors a new program he ed the White House Fellows. ler this program a committee de of eminent Americans will ct 15 college student to serve aides to various White House cials.

HEIR PERIOD of internment be 15 months with a three nth overlap with the next up. This non-political pro- m will be open to both men women between the ages of 32.

.fter the conference, which held on Saturday, Mr. Olsen Ken Rich, Studentbody Presi- t at Utah State University, nt Sunday watching the con- ence sessions of the Church of us Christ and Latter-day nts and on Monday they flew New York to tour the World r.

›ssil Symposium hedules Speaker

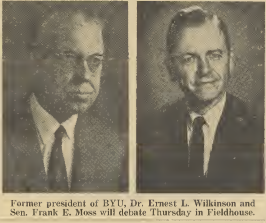
obert W. Bernick, vice presi- t of Walker Bank and Trust and former business editor the Salt Lake Tribune will be keynote speaker at fossil rocarbon symposium in Salt .e City Friday and Saturday, he Hotel Utah.

righam Young University's lege of Physical and Engineer- Sciences is sponsoring the ıt, which will draw experts fossil hydrocarbons from the tern United States.

OSSIL HYDROCARBONS in- le coal, oil, shale, bituminous ds, gilsonite, viscous crudes, oleum and gas.

opic of the first session will utilizing fossil hydrocarbons ndustry and subsequent ses- ıs will deal with such topics as ent mining practices of area mines, intermountain coal osits, economic potential of oleum and natural gas indus- s in Utah and new develop- ıts for hydrocarbon process-

INE PROFESSIONAL societ- ın Utah and the intermountain ı are participating in the tings, according to Dean Ar- J. Hill. Dean Hill of the spon- ng college, and Dr. Bill J. e, professor of chemical en- ering at BYU, are the general rmen of the meetings.



Former president of BYU, Dr. Ernest L. Wilkinson and Sen. Frank E. Moss will debate Thursday in Fieldhouse.

Sixty-three Candidates; Fifteen To Reach Finals

Fifteen finalists will be chosen from sixty-three applicants for Homecoming Queen Wednesday during the second night of judging. A semi-formal reception will be held in Ballrooms 3 and 4 where the judging will take place.

THE CANDIDATES will introduce themselves before the judges and audience of family and friends. They will tell their home town, major, and minor, and later n the evening the girls will talk informally with each of the judges.

Mrs. Margaret R. Jackson, first counselor of the YWMIA Presidency of The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints, will speak at the reception on "Inner Beauty."

THE TELEPHONE will be ringing before midnight to notify the fifteen youn ladies chosen to enter the finals.

Judging for the honored title began Monday night when each of the hopefuls was interviewed by ten judges. The girls were rated according to their beauty and poise, responses to questions, and reaction under pressure.

MEMBERS of the contest committee include Linda McLachlan, Susan Brinton, Mary Beth Arbon, Delbert Tingey, and Lloyd Pendleton, chairman.

In giving his instructions to the judges, Mr. Pendleton pointed out that the girl chosen to reign over the Homecoming activities will not only represent the high ideals of Brigham Young University and her alumni. but also the standards of The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints. Therefore, the 1964 Homecoming Queen must have beauty of Character as well as phyiscal attractiveness.

Peronist Mob Stops Parade; DeGaulle Safe

CORBODA, AGENTINA, (AP)- A mob of 3,000 Peronist demonstrators closed around a car carrying President Charles De Gaulle of France and President Arturo Illia of 'Angentina Tuesday and broke up their motorcade.

SIXTEEN PERSONS WERE wounded in the rock-and-gun oattle that followed as police charged at the crowd.

The wives of the two presidents, together in another car, were in peril for a time.

The 74-year-old De Gaulle, target of assasins of previous occasions in Europe, was untouched in the incident provoked by demonstrators apparently friendly to him but hostile to Illia.

Illia received a scratch on one hand from broken glass of the presidential car, a correspondent for La Nacion of Buenos Aires reported.

Police, using tear gas bombs, drove an opening in the mob and the car sped on the short distance remaining to a farewell luncheon that closed out De Gaulle's four day visit to Argentina.

Shortly afterward he flew to Paraguay from the industrial hotbed of Pro and Anti-Peronism where the 1955 revolt that overthrew Dictator Juan Peron was born. De Gaulle arrived in Paraguay at 4:42 p.m. EST.

The mob apparently sought De Gaulle's support for the return of Juan Peron, now living in Spain Peron was overthrew and exiled nine years ago but has a lingering influence in Argentina.

Freshmen Vote Thursday, Friday In Seven Places

Voting for freshman elections will take place Thursday and Friday from 9 a.m. to 4:30 at seven different locations Booths will be at the Smith Family Living Center, Knight Building, and the McKay Bldg.

BOOTHS WILL also be located at the Clark Library, West Court of the Y Center, Cannon Center, and the Eyring Science Center.

There were 47 nominated candidates this year with fifteen vieing for President, nine for Vice President, eight for Secretary and fifteen for Freshman Senator.

"I WOULD LIKE to express my appreciation to the Freshman candidates for their enthusiastic support of this election and I hope this enthusiasm leaks out to the whole freshman class in the coming election," said Mary Ann Black, chairman.

Student Body cards must be presented before obtaining a ballot and the ballot must be filled out with an IBM pencil, which is provided, or your vote will not be counted.

Wilkinson - Moss To Clash In Debate

A debate between the Utah candidates for United States Senate will be held in the Smith Fieldhouse Thursday at 10 a.m.

Frank E. Moss, Democratic incumbent, will clash with Dr. Ernest L. Wilkinson, Republican candidate, former president of BYU.

THE EVENT is being sponsored by the BYU Debate Committee, the Student Academic Emphasis Committee, and the Forum Committee.

Dr. Keith Oakes, chairman of the Debate Committee, said each speaker will make a major statement for 13 minutes. The first speaker will then be given eight minutes for rebuttal and the second speaker five minutes for rebuttal.

SENATOR MOSS was elected to the U. S. Senate in 1958. He is a graduate of the University of Utah and George Washington University Law School. He has served as an attorney for the Federal Securities and Exchange Commission, Salt Lake City judge, Salt Lake County attorney. He is a colonel in the Air Force Reserve.

DR. WILKINSON resigned as president of BYU in January to enter the senate race. He won the primary election last August. Before coming to BYU as president in 1950, he headed a law office in Washington, D. C., and obtained for the Ute Indians the largest judgments ever awarded by the U. S. Court of Claims.

He was graduated from BYU, George Washington Law School, and Harvard University. He formerly was a member of a law firm headed by Hon. Charles Evans Hughes.

At Devotional . . .

Convert: Change Character Says Apostle, To Students

"To convince is tô overwhelm with arguments and reasons; to convert is to change the character and attitude of the person," was an idea presented by Elder Theodore M. Burton, Assistant to the Council of the Twelve, at Tuesday's Devotional.

ADDRESSING a full house of BYU students and faculty members in the Smith Fieldhouse, Elder Burton admonished his audience to , "Become converted and keep the law,' not because you have to, but because you want to."

"My opinion is that this is the spirit of conversion—to keep the law because you have the desire to do so," he said.

ELDER BURTON cited as an example, Peter the Fisherman, who, thru the miracles and works of Jesus, could see the divinity in Him. Even so, Peter denied the Christ three times in one "I feel that this was tbe beginning of the conversion of Peter. I believe before this time he lacked humility, and humility is the only way a man can grow," stated the speaker.

ELDER BURTON said that a man must build his personal philosophy on something, or he will loose his mind—he needs a reference point from which to build and that Peter chose the faith of the living God.

He stated that we are born in an age torn of stability and are faced with a multitude of threats and dangers. "The whole purpose of life is to test us to see if we have caught the idea of 'divinity'."

Meet Slated For Hopefuls Of Awards

Deadline dates for graduate award applications for 1965-66 are immediately ahead.

THE ANNUAL meeting of all Juniors and Seniors with grade point averages of 3.5 or higher will be held Wed. at 4:10 p.m. in the multipurpose area of the Smith Living Center Building.

Every student who expects to apply for any type of award should be in attendance at this meeting. Members of the Faculty Committee on Graduate Awards will explain the major awards available for the coming year at BYU and other universities in the United States and abroad.

SPECIFIC qualifications for receiving these awards also will be discussed.

Dean Wesley P. Lloyd, dean of Graduate School said" Graduate training in 1965 spotlights students of exceptional academic ability. Grade point average alone does not win an award. The preparation of the application is a significant factor. In the meeting, Professor Robert Thomas will treat the subject 'How To Win An Award.' „

IT IS URGENT that Seniors with excellent grade points be in attendance at this meeting.

Juniors with grade points of 3.5 or higher are also welcome and encouraged to attend.

House Decoration Blanks Available

Applications for the Homecoming Housing Decoration contest may be picked up in 113 Y Center Tuesday until the return deadline on October 15 at noon according to Budge Wallace, chairman of the event.

Grand prize will be $100 and trophies will be awarded to the three winners. They will be judged on originality, beauty, and theme presentation.

Universe Editorial Page

All editorials are written with the concurrence and advice of Editorial Board, but final responsibility rests with the editor.

President's .Cabinet Plans

Yesterday the ASBYU President's Cabinet met for the first time during the 1964-65 school year.

The cabinet is made up of representatives from 21 organizations and executive offices on the BYU campus. It is designed to represent the voice of the studentbody as expressed through the various delegates.

At the Tuesday meeting, ASBYU President Bruce Olsen asked members of the cabinet to report on their organizations and outline tentative plans for the activities scheduled during the coming year.

A number of the officers expressed ideas and plans for their organizations. Several worthwhile plans have already been formulated and initiation activities have already been put into motion.

These officers have enormous plans, talent and enthusiasm. They are all interested in making student government of worth to the studentbody.

The plans look great ,the enthusiasm is high, but the question remains: Can this group of student officers effectively put into action the ideas and plans which have already been decided upon?

If they can, students can look forward to a great year. If not, students will continue to carry the impression that student leaders are necessary do-nothings.

Genealogical Researchers Offered Class

The General College is offering a two-year program / Genealogical Research, according to Ernest C. Jeppsen, Dean of the General College.

As a basic course, "Research Procedures" is taught in the Religion department. The advanced courses include "American Research," "English and Welsh Research," and "Danish Research."

As the demand increases, the General College plans to offer genealogical courses in Scottish, Irish, German, Dutch, Norwegian, and Mexican research.

Norman E. Wright, program head, David Pratt of the Genealogical Society and J. Grant Stevenson of the College of Religion are teaching the courses.

Osteopath Associatio Offers Student Award

The Auxiliary to the American Osteopathic Association will award up to twenty $1500 scholarships to students entering osteopathics colleges in the fall of 1965, it was announced by Mrs. Clifford W. Millard, AAOA scholarship chairman.

THE SCHOLARSHIPS will be awarded on the basis of scholastic standing, financial need, professional motivation and aptitude and moral character.

Applicants must be citizens of the U.S. and Canada and must have been admitted to one of the five osteopathic colleges.

The $1500 will be paid directly to the selected college in two installments of $750 each for years enrolled.

RENEWAL OF the scholar for the second year is depen on the maintenance of satis ory work and financial need, Millard said.

Deadline for submitting a cations is May 1, 1965. All dents interested in applying this award should see the C uate Awards Secretary, I ASB.

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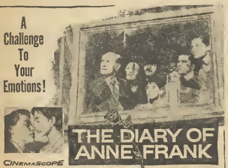
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Plot of Berlin Escape Revealed; Five Refuse Chance At Freedom

by George Boultwood
Associated Press Writer

BERLIN (AP)-Organizers of e escape of 57 persons from ist Berlin said Tuesday they orked for nearly six months der perilous conditions to dig e tunnel under the red wall. en one tunneler shot it out th East Berlin guards when the trance was unexpectedly disvered.

They said they suspect their tunnel was betrayed to the Communist Secret Police. Armed Red Guards arrived on the scene early Monday just too late to stop the last refugee escaping.

Four students who were helping the refugees into the tunnel also escaped after one stopped and shot at the guards and said he heard a moan.

AN EAST GERMAN Army Sergeant was killed and the East German Defense Ministry charged the sergeant was murdered by "Armed Bandits" and the incident might affect a new agreement to let West Berliners visit East Berlin. West Berlin newspapers speculated that he was cut down by the wild shooting of his own comrades.

The organizers, who declined to be identified for security reasons, said they originally intended to bring out 60 people, mostly relatives of the tunnelers.

Five refused to come at the last minute. Two other men, strangers to the tunnelers, were taken along at the last minute after a chance meeting on the street with one of their Counriers in East Berlin. "We've got a tunnel. Do you want to escape?" The Counrier said.

THAT WOULD be wonderful," the man replied."Just wait until I get my friend." He hauled his friend out of bed—and they were among those who crawled through to the West Saturday, Sunday and Monday.

The tunnel was bored from a vacant bakery on Bernauer Strasse, under the street, under the 300 foot wide prohibited zone on the Communist side of the wall and into the courtyard of a house. It was about 450 feet long and about 90 feet below the suface at its lowest point. Dirt was hauled back and dumped in empty apartments above the bakery.

Earthquake Rocks Turkey Villages; 10 Persons Dead

ISTANBUL, TURKEY, (AP)- A sharp series of earthquakes shook Istanbul and a wide area of Northwestern Turkey Tuesday and killed at least 10 persons.

The victims were in three villages of Balikesir Province, Southwest of Istanbul.

Istanbul Observatory placed the epicenter of the quake 80 miles Southwest of Istanbul.

FIVE VILLAGES of the Manyas District of Balikesir Province apparently took the brunt of the shocks.

Radio Ankara said four persons died at Talur village, four at Kizilcan and two at Borulceaghac, all three in Manyas District.

Two vertical shocks rocked Istanbul but there were no casualties or damage in this metropolis of million.

Union Fees Drained In Hoffa Suit

WASHINGTON, (AP) - The Teamster Union says it's treasury may be virtually drained fighting a suit by members to recover huge legal fees it spent to defend President James R. Hoffa and other Union Officials in criminal cases.

But the union is insisting that it be named a defendant along with Hoffa and 18 other top officials in the Federal Court Civil Suit filed by a group of rank and file Teamsters.

The Union filed papers saying the suit by six Philadephia Teamsters, plus the request of about 500 others to join the suit, raises "the distinct probability that the funds of the international will be substantially depleted by such actions."

The union argued the plaintiffs could be awarded legal fees from union funds.

At the same time, Hoffa's Vice President Harold Gibbons and Secretary-Treasurer John F. English admitted authorizing payment of Union Funds for legal fees in criminal cases, but contended it was legal.

They did not specify how much money has been spent on Legal Fees, but attorneys for the rank and file group estimate it at, at least $1 million.

Hoffa, in his answer to the Civil Suit, said no funds have been spent on legal fees since last April 23.

He announced in the midst of his recent Chicago Fraud Trail that he would stop drawing on Union Money to pay his court and lawyers' costs. This was after the issue created a dispute within the Union's Ruling Executive Board.

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Trophy polishing fills the time of Intercollegiate Knight Recorder Tom Peterson. Executioner Scott Halliday, at left, makes sure of his blade in preparation for club open house in Y Center tonight.

Busy IK's Entertain At Club Open House

Tradition at BYU has been greatly encouraged by the Intercollegiate Knights, a men's organization which plans an open house Wednesday evening in Ballroom 1 of the Y Center.

Beginning at 7 p.m. the IK's have planned a program for interested students with guest speaker Student Body President Bruce Olsen.

The IK's are responsible for the lighting of the Y, ringing the victory bell, and ushering at forums, devotionals and other campus functions.

A service organization, the group is ready to accept new members.

Businessmen Re-Organize Campus Club

A reorganizational meeting of the Business Management Association of BYU will be held Wednesday night at 6 p.m. in room 144 of the Jese Knight Building.

The group was formerly known as the Society for Advancement of Management. It is organized to bridge the gap between students and business management policies and practices.

During the year there will be management officials, management breakfast, conferences and training meetings.

Members of the local men's group may join the national unit at their option. Membership is open to all students on campus. Interviews will be held Wednesday evening.

Dinner-Dance Tickets on Sale

Tickets for the dinner-dance representing the grand opening of the plush Sky Room, sixth floor of the Y Center, are now on sale at the main reception desk of the Y Center Only 50 tickets are to be sold for the affair. The tickets are $2.00 per couple and will be on sale while they last.

Campus Events

Applications open for DPK secretary, 374-6715 after 10 p m

Honor Council meet Thurs , 4 p.m., 438 Y Center

Vakhnom Culture Unit meet Thurs., 7 p m , 351 Y Center

Spurs meet Wed , 6:15 p m , 351-353 Y Center

Shomrah Kiyel meet Thurs , 7 p m , 7 p m , 2260 SFLC

Blue Key meet Thurs , 5 p m., 562 Y Center

All men interested in participating in AMS activities this year, such as the Christmas Drive, activity nights, Little Man on Campus contest, may sign up in the AMS office, 424 Y Center

American Fork Stake Youth Missionaries meet for Youth Conference Thurs , 7 p m , American Fork Stake Tabernacle

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Dileas Chalean meet Wed , 6.30 p m , 81 JKB

Arnold Air Society meet Wed , 6.30 p m , JS Banquet Hall. Navy Lt Campbell, guest speaker

Rodeo Club, Get Acquainted, Wed , 8 p m , 266 JKB

Delta Phi Kappa executive council meet Wed , 5 p m., 445 Y Center.

White Key meet Wed., 6 30 p m , 2260 SFLC

Alpine Club meet Wed , 7:30 p m., 172 JKB

All Carbon and Emery County students meet to consider possible organization, Thurs , 4·15 p m , 488 Library

Studentbody Mat Dance, Wed , 4 p m., Y Center Ballroom.

Mat Dance Thurs , 4 p m , Y Center, Alphas four-piece orchestra

California Club talent show tryouts Oct. 14, 7 p m , 321 Y Center Can call 374-6475

Interviews for Thea Alexis Wed and Thurs for those not attending the openhouse Contact Laurie Litster, 374-8644 for applications and interviews

Florida Mission Club meet Wed , 8 p m., 2201 SFLC

Y Judo Kai elections and workout Wed , 8 30 p m , Boxing-Wres Rm., SFH

Brazilian Club meet Wed , 8 p m , 433 Library

Association for Childhood Education openhouse Thurs , 7 30 p m , 212 McKay

Samuel Hall Society meet Thurs , 6 30 p m , 124 JKB

Alpha Lambda Delta meet Thurs , 7 p m , 288 JB Robert K Thomas, speaker Questions? Contact Ruth Thomson, 373-8924

Delta Phi Kappa returned missionary openhouse Thurs., 7.30 p m , 278 JKB

'Anne Frank' Film Opens Wednesday

Keeping up with the growth of the campus, University Cinema is now being shown Wednesday through Friday in room 184 of the Jesse Knight Building.

The University Cinema Program is for the more serious type of movie goer who is interested in classical films with a little deeper meaning than mere entertainment.

This week's University Cinema presentation is in Cinemascope, "The Diary of Anne Frank."

"THE DIARY of Anne Frank," is one of the most affecting human documents of the times. Based on the diary of a young Jewish girl before she was killed in a Nazi concentration camp.

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esearchers ass Exam

hree BYU students have re- tly completed examinations to alify them as professional gen- ogists. Cynthia Trunnell, Bar- a Petrovich, and Laureen Jau- graduates of the two year ealogical program in the Gen- College, passed the test given the Genealogical Society in Lake City.

HE EXAMINATION included estions in theory, research pro- ure, record sources, and act- research on case problems. ince the Genealogical Society ently announced that it is talk- no more research orders on ividual pedigree problems, it publishing lists of qualified earchers whom the public ght employ.

YU's graduates are among the t to be qualified.

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r Education . . .

Cows Come To College With Owners

tudents of Animal Husbandry benefit from a unique and ly successful teaching pro- , according to Grant Rich- s, director.

ACH STUDENT owns his own y cow. The University, under ial arangement, will loan a dents 75 percent of the cost of animal.

he student is charged for rent feed for his animal, and in n sells the milk his cow pro- es to the BYU Food Services. this way, a student may earn t of his college expenses.

HIS SEMESTER there are ut 16 students enrolled in the ss. They care for about 50 vs. According to Mr. Richards, s is the tenth year of the pro- m at BYU.

e commented, "We've found t the students show more con- tration and devotion to their when dealing with their own mals."

Family Life Professor Heads East

Blaine Porter Family Life Prof.

Dr. Blaine R. Porter, professor of family life education at Brigham Young University, traveled to New York City to participate in meetings of the United States National Committee of the International Union of Family Organizations, Tues. and Wed.

The organization seeks to unite the efforts of professional persons and social agencies throughout the world who are interested in the family. It has representation in the United Nations where the meetings will be held.

Following his New York visit, Dr. Porter will go to Miami Beach, Fla., to preside over the annual meeting of the National Council on Family Relations, Oct. 10. Dr. Porter is ending his tenure as President of this organization which seeks to promote better marriage and family relationships.

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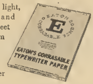

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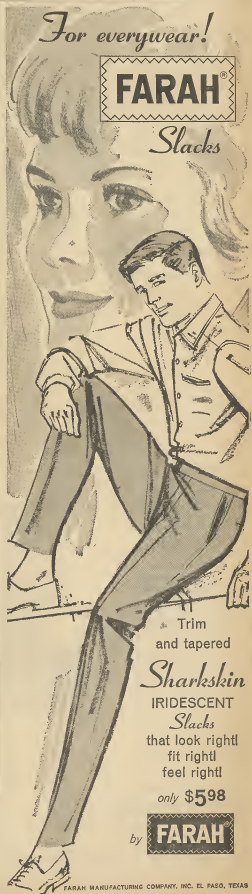

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Underdog Cougars Sharpen Fangs, Whet Appetite For Tough Ram Show

Coach Tommy Hudspeth's Cougars, who have felt the full impact of three powerful clubs on successive weekends, may encounter a fourth this weekend in the form of Colorado State.

ORDINARILY, THE RAMS wouldn't be rated with the likes of BYU's past opponents of the '64 season. But the strong showing by the Rams, especially on defense, against the Air Force Saturday indicates Saturday night's contest in Fort Collins won't provide a let-up.

Of the three teams the Cougars have met so far this season, two (Oregon and Arizona) are undefeated. The third, New Mexico, has a 2-1 record.

AND IT MAY be that the Rams, as Hudspeth and Co. fear, are a good deal tougher than the critics give them credit for. In fact, BYU will be in the underdog role for the fourth consecutive weekend.

BYU was hoping for some kind of an upset in the stadium inaugural game with New Mexico. Now they may have trouble bouncing back after seeing their 14-12 halftime lead melt away in the second half under the steady pounding of the Lobo's quick-striking ground game.

"I THOUGHT WE played good football in the first half," said Hudspeth of the Y's loss to New Mexico, "but they took it away from us in the second half. Their rushing was just too much for us; they just plain out-played us."

There is plenty of evidence that would indicate the Rams are a much stronger club than the team that dropped a close 20-24 decision to the Cougars last year in Provo.

LAST YEAR, FOR instance, CSU was victim to a 0-69 rout by Air Force. This year only one touchdown separated the two teams. The Falcons took a 14-6 win last Saturday in a game televised regionally.

Said Coach Glen Tuckett who scouted the Rams Saturday at Colorado Springs: "They were very impressive on defense, and (Jess) Willis and (Norm) Burkett have the kind of speed that will give us fits."

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The St. Louis Cardinals, final winners in the unbelieveable National League pennant race, will send Ray Sadecki, a 23-year old lefty, against Whitey Ford, the New York Yankees cagey veteran, in the opening game of the World Series Wednesday at St. Louis.

FORD'S 22 series starts are enough for the odds-makers to rate the Yanks 17-10 favorites to take it all and 6-5 favorites in the opener.

The series schedule, which calls for a day off for travel after the second and fifth games, permits the first-game pitchers to make three starts if it goes the seven-game limit.

AFTER SADECKI, who is a 20-game-winner, Cardinal manager, Johnny Keane, will use Bob Gibson and Curt Simmons as his big guns on the mound.

Yankee manager Yogi Berra will use rookie sensation Mel Stollemyre and Jim Bouton in rotation after Ford's start.

SADECKI WILL TOTE a tremendous burden Wednesday as he was knocked out of the box by the happy-go-sloppy New York Mets last Saturday.

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Universe Sportswriter

hat was the greatest that I ever played on."

HIS WAS the reaction of Kent e, who has been chosen as Center Barber Shop, Play- the Week, as I talked with after last Friday's games New Mexico.

nt is a Zoology major and is ing on studying in the field ntistry. He is another one of h Hudspeth's young defen- stalwarts on the BYU foot- team this year.

NCE IS from California, explains his success in high ol as this. "I played in Mad- and was a half back on both ffensive and defensive teams. s selected as one of the All- icans chosen in 1961, and received the award as the er of the Year for Northern ornia."

estion: "What about the t stadium that was inaug- d last Friday night?"

swer: "It is just what BYU s They have such a great us, and the field is the hing touch. It was construct- ery well, and it is just like ing in board daylight when lights are on."

estion: "Were you always on defensive unit at BYU?"

swer: "No, Last year I play- right-half, but I injured my in the first game, and have- een on the offensive team ."

estion: "Do you have a pre- ce of one over the other?"

swer: "Well, I think that yone wants to be on the ball ing side of the game, but is an art to playing defense. kes pride to come up with a team, and this is especially nt in the defense. We all feel BYU football is on it's way ecoming a power."

estion: "How do you feel t this week's game with rado State University?"

Answer: "They're going to be tough. I think that we have played our three toughest games, but they have a good offense, and have a great defense to back them up."

Just a little more of a sidelight on the son of Mr. and Mrs. Farrell Nance. He is married, and is expecting to become father in a short time.

While only a junior in school, Kent has already established himself as one of the hardest tacklers in the conference. BYU fans will be seeing a lot more of Kent Nance.

UPI Pollsters Pick Texas

Three Midwest powers and a surprising Kentucky led a general shakeup of the United States International major college football ratings Monday, but powerful Texas held last to first place. The rating follow:

1. Texas (3-0)
2. Illinois (2-0)
3 Alabama (3-0)
4. Michigan (2-0)
5. Notre Dame (2-0)
6. Ohio State (2-0)
7. Kentucky (3-0)
8. Nebraska (3-0)
9. UCLA (3-0)
10. Syracuse (2-1)

Intramural Play Begins

Every student involved in intramural activities is urged by Jay Naylor, Director of Intramurals, to check the bulletin boards for schedules and times of the events.

EACH YEAR MANY teams and individuals are eliminated because of failure to keep informed on dates and times of their own contests.

Intramural tennis singles, horseshoes, and flag football begins today at 5:30 p.m. Play will extend to Saturday this year due to the prodigious increase in entries.

Bulletin boards are located at the Smith Fieldhouse, in Cannon Center, and at the top of the stairs near the Y Bell. For those unable to find their own schedule should call Jay Naylor at 2460.

ew Record Falls
Speed Driver
ts 434.02 M.P.H.

NNEVILLE SALT FLATS -Art Arfons of the "Flying ns Brothers" set a new world speed record of 434.02 miles hour this week, but immedi- made plans to break it.

HE OLD land speed record of 0 M.P.H. was not really old ll, but was set only last Fri- by Tom Green of Wheaton in a car designed by Art's her Walt.

t's car, which he calls the n Monster, is powered by a jet engine and has 17,000 epower. The engine is the e as used in the Air Force's jet fighter plane.

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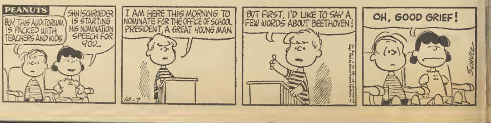
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